



REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER



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Pageant promotes self empowerment

By **SHELLEY BURBANK**
sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

Last year, Heather Cote of Hollis was contacted on Facebook by a recruiter for the Mrs. Maine-America 2014 pageant, and Cote decided to give the contest a try as Mrs. Hollis. Although she was not crowned Mrs. Maine at the pageant on Sunday, April 13, Cote said she came away from the experience with much more than she expected – self-confidence and a healthy body image.



Heather Cote, "Mrs. Hollis"

if you feel that you are not worth it. You are! Never let anyone tell you you need to be anything than what you are," said Cote in an email interview following the pageant. "Don't change yourself to make people accept you. You never know, you might just one day end up in a beauty pageant."

The Mrs. Maine-America Pageant bills itself as "The premier pageant for Maine's married women," according to the pageant website.

After paying the entrance fee, contestants are given local titles, participate in training workshops to prepare for the various phases of pageant weekend, and are given an official sash and crown for

(Continued on page 9)



Lakeside Community Church member Alissa Schoff of Waterboro scoops food into meal packs destined for impoverished families around the world as part of the Feed My Starving Children event held at the Maine Mall last weekend.

PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

Soul Food

By **SHELLEY BURBANK**
sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

More than 70 members from the Lakeside Community Church in North Waterboro and their sister church, Two Rivers Church in South Hiram, took part in a major charitable Feed My Starving Children event at the Maine Mall in South Portland on Palm Sunday, April 13. Pastor Barry Murry of the Lakeside Community Church said individuals from both churches volunteered once they heard about the event, which is a type of ministry that is a major focus of the church.

"It was great," Murry said in a phone interview Monday after his own family participated in the event. "We got to meet a lot of neat people, both church and non-church people who want to help." Murry said his four children were able to take part, including a son the Murrays adopted from Haiti. "He remembers what it was like to be hungry. He prays every night to feed those kids."

According to event organizer Lindsay Aouled Ezzine of the charitable group Million Meals Maine, the Feed My Starving Children Mobilepack event gathered over 600 volunteers in all to put together over 100,000 meals into packs that can be reconstituted

(Continued on page 9)

Farewell to Newfield 'old timer'

By **ANN FISHER**
afisher@waterbororeporter.com

For years Kenny "Hoss" Colwell was a morning fixture at the West Newfield General Store and at weekly cribbage games he organized for decades at the town hall. A tall, rugged man with thick black hair and a booming voice, he and his pick up truck were known to virtually everyone in Newfield.

But on April 14, after a period of failing health, Hoss rode off into the sunset to join that big card game in the sky.

Few may have known him by his given name – Kenneth Winfield Colwell Jr. – but they knew who he was. Colwell was one of the last old timers who gathered at the store each morning for their daily dose of coffee and BS in a group that included the late Wally Fisher and Don Frazier, along with Roger Winn, Richard Calnan and other men in town, many retired or self employed.

Among the regulars was Dr. David Moberg, a retired dentist

(Continued on page 9)



Kenneth Colwell Jr.
1936-2014



Priscilla McGuire receiving the Gerard Labbe Award during the annual meeting of the York County Master Gardeners. Presenting the award is Frank Wertheim, of the York County Extension, who teaches the Master Gardener classes.

PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

Master Gardeners recognize success

By **ALLISON WILLIAMS**
awilliams@waterbororeporter.com

The annual meeting of the York County Master Gardeners at Laudholm Farm in Wells on April 5 was a time to review the year's successes and commend those gardeners who had gone above and beyond what was expected. Frank Wertheim, who taught the class, presented graduation certificates to the 28 members of the 2013 class. He announced the new board members are Sue Treadwell, Priscilla McGuire and

Elizabeth DeSimone.

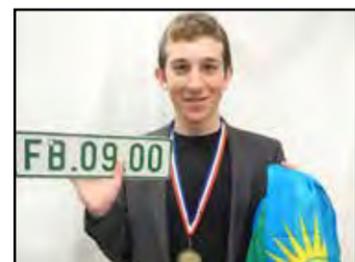
Special awards were presented to Brian Smith, who has the longest tenure of any master gardener, having begun in 1989; Gerard Labbe for his many hours in the Harvest for Hunger project and delivering produce with his truck to food pantries, and Priscilla McGuire, who began her Master Gardener training in Vermont, joined the class of 2013 after moving to Maine and has been a very active member since. She has worked on Harvest for Hunger, is on the board, worked on a youth garden

in Biddeford, and works on the digs for the spring plant sale. She received the Gerard Labbe Award.

Project leaders who spoke were Sue Tkacik on Kids Can Grow; Janey Waterhouse on the Caring Unlimited gardens; Beth Duggan on Garden Angels; Elizabeth Spahr on native plants at Laudholm Farm; Al Pollard and Cheryl Shaw on Harvest for Hunger; and Allan Amioka on yard-scaping. Luke Beals, who chairs the digs for the plant sale, pointed out the program is moving away

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Waterboro teen wins Maine history competition

Motorland intern to compete in D.C. with other local home-schoolers

Caleb Delano won first place at the Maine State National History Day competition and will represent the state of Maine at the national competition in Washing-



Motorland Student Curator, Caleb Delano, age 15, won first place at the National History Day competition and will represent Maine at the national competition in June. His topic is on the Rwandan genocide, and he holds a "blood plate", one of the tools of genocide along with the newly designed Rwandan flag.

ton, D.C. in June. Delano, 15, is the historical exhibition student curator intern at Motorland, a showroom and gallery in Biddeford. Delano captured top honors in the Solo Performance, Senior Division category at the state competition held at the University of Maine, Orono on April 12.

"We are so proud of Caleb and his achievement," said Tim Stentiford, owner of Motorland and creator of an innovative internship program for high school students. Home schooled in East Waterboro, Delano worked with Motorland to pick an automotive history topic that fit the theme of rights and responsibilities for the National History Day student competition. Working with Motorland's extensive license plate collection, Delano found a license plate from the east African nation of Rwanda that is called the "blood plate."

As the world solemnly commemorates the 20th anniversary of the Rwandan genocide of 1994,



At the National History Day competition held in Orono on April 12, from left, Noah Eichler (Waterboro) placed second in the Senior Paper category, David Moses (Saco) placed second in the Documentary category, Caleb Delano (Waterboro) placed first, in the Senior Solo Performance category, Gerald Davis (Hollis) placed first in the Documentary category and Carter Raymond (Waterboro) placed third in the Documentary category. At right is their teacher Brandon Parise. Delano, Davis, Eichler and Moses will go on to compete in D.C. All five students are home-schooled.

COURTESY PHOTOS

when more than a million people were killed in a brutal ethnic cleansing campaign over a few short weeks, Delano was inspired to tell the story of the genocide to his generation, students today who were born after the horrific tragedy.

Delano's presentation is called "The Frequency of Fear: Rwandan Genocide," and is an eight-minute performance that teaches people about the tragedy through characterizations of principals on both sides of the genocide. "Caleb blew us away with the raw power of his simple presentation and the message he had about the importance for all generations to learn about genocide," Stentiford said.

Delano learned the brutal slayings were carried out, not with nuclear weapons or assault guns, but with simple household items: license plates, radio broadcasts, and knives. "The Hutu guerillas would broadcast the license plate numbers of their rival Tutsi people, allowing them to be hunted down in the street, pulled from their cars, and hacked to death and left dying in their own blood," said Delano, recalling the chilling events.

"I was overwhelmed when I heard my name called," said Delano about receiving a gold medal and invitation to compete in nationals.

Delano will stage a performance at the opening of his exhibition at the Motorland Gallery on

Friday, May 27 from 5 to 8 p.m. as part of the Biddeford-Saco Art Walk. Delano will repeat his performance during the Heart of Biddeford Secret Places Hidden Places event on Saturday, May 28, also at the Motorland Gallery.

In June, Caleb will join a delegation of other student winners from Maine who will participate in the 35th National History Day competition from June, 15-19 at the University of Maryland College Park, just 10 miles outside of Washington D.C. Delano will compete in the senior division with high school students from all 50 states and six territories.

For more information, call Motorland Gallery at 710-6699 or visit motorlandamerica.com.

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POLICE LOGS

from the York County Sheriff's Dept.
APRIL 3-APRIL 8

April 3

Sadie M. Walsh, 26, of Sam Page Road, Acton, was summonsed at 3:41 p.m. on Central Avenue in Limerick and charged with improper plates. The vehicle was towed.

At 8:15 p.m., a juvenile arrest was made at Pace Landing, Waterboro, where a summons was issued for theft by unauthorized taking or transfer. At 8:26 p.m., a second juvenile arrest was made at the same location where a summons was issued for criminal mischief.

April 4

Brinn Page, 21, of Milton Avenue, Sanford, was summonsed at 2:46 p.m. on Emery Mills Road in Shapleigh and charged with violation of condition of release.

April 6

Christopher Shane Bennett, 21, of Meadowbrook Drive, East Waterboro, was served a warrant for arrest at his home at 9:53 a.m.

Latoya Melinda Roberts, 25, of Silver Spring, Md., was served a warrant for arrest at 4:18 p.m. on Layman Way in Alfred.

Scott Miller, 48, of Forest Street, Westbrook, was arrested at 4:54 p.m. on Ossipee Trail in Limington and charged with OUI - operating under the influence of alcohol/drugs, failure to stop for a police officer, refusing to submit to arrest or detention, refusing to stop and possession of a useable amount of marijuana.

April 7

Darrion Daye, 20, of Aiken Lane, Limerick, was served a warrant for arrest at 9:32 a.m. on Shapleigh Corner Road in Shapleigh.

Vincent Michael Cole, 23, of Summit Drive, Waterboro, was served a warrant for arrest at 12:04 p.m. at his home.

Lane Edward Gerry, 24, of Elm Street, Springvale, was served a warrant for arrest at 8:18 p.m. on Layman Way in Alfred.

April 8

Joshua C. Bragg, 22, of Acton, was transported to the hospital at 10:26 p.m. after an accident on Route 109 in Acton. Bragg was charged with OUI - operating under the influence of alcohol/drugs.

What's on your mind?

Email letters to: news@waterboro-reporter.com

Please include name, town and phone number for verification.

We want to hear from you!

State Rep. Aaron Libby not seeking third term

Waterboro lawmaker thanks constituents, will focus on family farm

State Representative Aaron Libby (R-Waterboro) announced Friday that he will not seek a third term in the Maine House of Representatives. The 31-year-old lawmaker said the legislative schedule is making it difficult to work on his family farm.

"I am extremely grateful to the people of Waterboro and Lyman for putting their confidence in me to represent them in Augusta over the past four years," said Rep. Libby. "I have done my best to serve the people of my community and now I must focus my attention on my family and our business."

Rep. Libby manages his family farm, a local pick-your-own fruit farm that is a part of Maine's growing agritourism market. He is a graduate of Massabesic High School and has worked in agriculture since completing school.

During his time in the Legislature, Libby sponsored a bill to reduce litigation in agritourism, making it easier for farmers to open their working farms to the public. The bill was signed into law by Governor Paul LePage in 2012. He also sponsored a bill to allow "Constitutional Carry," or concealed carry without permits, which came within one vote of enactment last year. He sponsored many bills regarding individual liberties and economic freedom.

Maine has a citizen-legislature where members serve four to six months each year for a small stipend.

"I am certainly not saying goodbye to politics, and will be open to other opportunities to serve the people of Maine in the future," added Libby, "but for now, I look forward to growing our business and spending more time with my family. I may be stepping aside from public service, but as a concerned citizen, I will be keeping an eye on Augusta and Washington."

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF LYMAN

Nomination papers are available for the June 10th Municipal Election. Papers must be returned to the Town Clerk's office no later than 4pm on April 28th.

The following positions are available:

- 2 Selectman/Overseer of the Poor
- 1 Town Clerk
- 2 Budget Committee Members
- 1 RSU#57 School Board Member

All positions above are three year terms.

Nomination papers are available at the Town Clerk's Office during regular office hours. FMI call 247-0643.

TOWN OF NEWFIELD

Accepting bids for the following:

- **Recycle Building.** The Select Board is looking for bids to construct a 24 x 24 garage (labor only) for the purpose of a recycling building. A materials list is available at the Town Office during business hours. Liability insurance and worker's comp. insurance is required. Construction bids are to be received by April 28th and bids will be opened at the Select Board meeting on April 29th at 7 p.m. Bids should be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Recycle Building"

- **Beach cleaning.** Both Rock Haven and Poverty Pond beaches. Specifications are available at the Town Office during office hours.

- **Town Hall and Town Office cleaning.** Specifications available at the Town office during business hours.

Cleaning bids are due by April 28 to be opened on April 29 at the Select Board meeting at 7 p.m. at the Public Safety Building. Bids are to be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Beaches" or "Office Cleaning"

The Town reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Bangor Savings Bank to close Hollis branch

Employees will be offered positions at nearby locations

Bangor Savings Bank has announced it will close the Hollis branch, located at 366 Hollis Road, on July 18, subject to regulatory approvals. The bank notified all local customers by mail April 8. The three Hollis branch employees will be offered comparable positions at other nearby bank locations.

Bangor Savings Bank has no plans to close any other branches.

Susan Snowden, Bangor Savings Bank executive vice president, commented on the decision. "Closing a branch is a rare event for Bangor Savings Bank and not a decision we made lightly. Hollis is our smallest branch in the entire state in terms of customer deposits. Despite our investments since we acquired it in 2007, the branch has not been able to grow on a path to sustainability. We appreciate the dedication of our three branch employees, who will have the opportunity to work at nearby

branches. And we deeply appreciate our customers who chose to do business with us at Hollis. We hope to have the opportunity to continue to serve them from our other 56 branches and with our superb online banking and customer care center."

Bangor Savings operates area branches in Saco, Biddeford, Cornish, and Scarborough, and also has a free ATM rebate program refunding its customers for fees charged at every ATM worldwide.

Snowden indicated that the bank remains fully committed to the York County marketplace, noting that since 2007 the bank has invested millions of dollars in capital improvements to area branches and nearly half a million dollars in community grants and sponsorships.

Bangor Savings Bank has operated the Hollis branch since 2007 when it was acquired as part of the acquisition of Pepperell Bank & Trust. Bangor Savings plans to sell the building later this year.

The bank, founded in 1852, has 57 branches and is on the Web at www.bangor.com.



RSU 57

2014-2015

BUDGET REVIEW SESSION

The Finance Committee of RSU 57 would like to invite the public to a review session of the 2014-2015 school district budget.

**April 28, 2014
7:00 p.m.**

Massabesic High School Auditorium

ALFRED

Allison Williams

awilliams@waterbororeporter.com
324-5823

Connie Studer, animal tracker

During her talk last week for the Alfred Conservation Commission's Winter Series, Connie Studer explained why "Fishers have been given a bad rap," revealed why raccoons wet their food, (sensors in the palms of their paws are like a human's nose) and demonstrated how to talk to a skunk.

It was all part of an informative, entertaining evening in which she showed her casts of animal prints and videos of the animals she has encountered in the forest near her New Hampshire home. Because of her interest in wild creatures, and her willingness to watch and learn from their habits, Studer was able to share that knowledge with her audience.

She learned that a single den might shelter on consecutive occasions a raccoon, a porcupine, even a bobcat. She was thrilled to see the bobcat, which unfortunately sighted her, vanished and returned later to urinate all over the area, then never came back.

A camera set up near the den revealed the visits of these creatures.

Studer was able to interpret many of their eating habits by examining scat. She found that an animal trail may be used over many years, by many creatures. Her most unfortunate experience was falling into a beaver pond during cold weather when she was several miles from home. She explained she got a great fire going and wrung out her clothes before heading for home. And what do you do if you are lost? "Find some water and follow it down." She uses caution in her many tracking trips by telling someone about the area where she will be going and carrying a cell phone.

Youngsters particularly enjoyed her talk, and examining her casts of animal prints.

The next Conservation Commission activity will be a vernal pool walk on May 3, off Gebung Road.

Taylor recycles wool

Susan Taylor learned to sew from her grandmother when she was young, and has always continued her interest in fabrics, especially wool. She explained to the Women's Guild that she has

explored many other mediums of handwork, but when she found herself with a lot of woolen pieces began to think how they could be used. She began with a woolen carrying bag, then made others which she gave to friends, then tried mittens with an appliqué on the back. Smaller items followed – needle cases and attractive pins, all from scraps of wool. She now places them on consignment in Camp Wool in Kennebunk. Each member of the Guild was gifted with one of her wool pins at the conclusion of her talk. Each is made from small scraps, embellished with an earring.

The Guild members enjoyed a bountiful potluck luncheon and made plans for the places they will meet the rest of the year. In May they will meet at the home of Jean Kokernak, and in June at the Back Street Grill. The club doesn't meet during the summer.

The group will also host the 4th Tuesday free supper in June.

Help end homelessness, hunger

The seventh annual 5K Run/2 mile walk to end Homelessness and Hunger will be held Saturday, May 10 at Kennebunk Beach, starting at 9 a.m. Regis-

tration and check in at 8 a.m. Participants are asked to raise pledge money for YCSP homeless and hunger program. Preregister online at www.yorkcountysshelterprograms.org or use the link at Active.com. Registration and pledge forms may be downloaded from the site. Free T-shirts will be given to the first 200 folks who register.

Volunteers are needed to help on the day of the event. FMI call Joan Sylvester, joans@ycspi.org or call 324-1137, ext. 105.

GOP to meet

George Donovan, chairman of the Alfred Republican Committee, has announced the committee will meet on Monday, April 21, in the downstairs meeting room in town hall.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. and all Alfred Republicans are invited to attend

News from the pews

The trustees will meet Monday, April 21 at 7 p.m. The Men's Breakfast North will be Tuesday, April 22 at Blast from the Past on Route 5 in Waterboro.

A free community supper will be held 5-6 p.m., Tuesday, April 22 in Conant Chapel. Chili and pizza are on the menu.

The Pilgrim Lodge jump start day is Saturday, April 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cleanup of the grounds will be done with lunch included.

The next get-together of the Parish Paddlers will be 4 p.m., Sunday, April 27 at the home of Dorothy Miller. There will be games and a potluck dinner. All are welcome.

Village notes

The Alfred Historical Committee will meet in the museum at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 23 for the monthly meeting.

There will be no school Friday, April 18, nor the week following which is spring break. And in case parents are wondering – there is no snow on the athletic field playground.

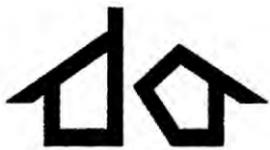
MASTER GARDENERS

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from ornamentals to more fruits and vegetables.

Amioka noted the 2 1/2-acre demonstration garden in Portland includes a 3 1/2-mile trail through low-maintenance gardens. He said there are low-maintenance classes throughout Maine and that there are earth-friendly ways to garden using minimal fertilizer and pesticides.

Mary Doyle of West Newfield was the afternoon speaker on her Unique Maine Farms photo exhibit. She has been traveling throughout Maine to interview farmers involved in everything from fish farms and fiber farms to vegetable and plant farms. She compiled her information into a book, "Unique Maine Farms" which she hopes to have in every Maine public library.



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REPORTER

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Mrs. Lajeunesse's third-grade class. Front row, from left, Faith Morin, Ava Gerard and Chloe O'Connor. Second row, from left, Natalie Johnson, Caylin Marcotte, Shelby Descoteaux, Shealyn Plumes, Isabella Wagner and Emily Desrosier. Third row, from left, Hunter Perry, Matthew Macfarlane, Emily Hansen, Evelyn Soule-Parent, Ella Barden. Back row, from left, Tyler Gagnon, Lily Binette, Kayden Sirois, Jonathan Eichler, Spencer Daigle and Hunter St. Onge. COURTESY PHOTO

Community Calendar

OLDIES AT THE GRANGE HALL Back by popular demand, Time Riders, a well-known local band featuring oldies will be performing at the Waterboro Grange Hall on Saturday, April 19 from 7 to 11 p.m. Put on your dancing shoes (poodle skirts are optional!) and head down to 31 West Road, South Waterboro. Tickets are \$15 per person, BYOB, no one under 21 admitted. Set-up and snacks will be available. Tickets can be purchased at Woodsome's Feeds & Needs and Woody's Sports Grille. Proceeds will benefit the Waterborough Historical Society. FMI 247-5926

FREE COMMUNITY DINNER Saturday, April 19 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Goodwins Mills Advent Christian Church, Mill Building, Rt. 35, Goodwins Mills.

LYMAN REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE MEETING for April has been changed from April 12 to April 19. It will be held as usual at the Community Library in Goodwins Mills at 10

a.m. All registered Lyman Republicans and undeclared voters are welcome to attend.

MASSABESIC FOOTBALL AUCTION Sunday, May 4 in the Massabesic High School gym. Viewing starts at 2 p.m. Live auction starts at 3 p.m. Silent auction, penny auction, live auction and raffle. Lots of great items up for bid. Visit massabesicfootball.com for a complete list of auction items. Refreshments will be on sale: hot dogs, chili, popcorn, meatballs, baked goods and more. Proceeds benefit the MHS football program. All major credit cards, checks and cash will be accepted.

MASSABESIC LIONS The Club is holding Bingo Nights on Mondays, starting at 6 p.m. at the Regional Medical Center in Waterboro. The club is located on Route 202 in Waterboro.

Submit nonprofit community calendar items:
news@waterboro-reporter.com

LYMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

Joy Spencer

Students in grade three in Lyman Elementary invited everyone in the school to wear the color blue on Tuesday, April 15.

Why blue?
 "Because blue is the color that represents autism," according to Emily Hansen. Ella Barden explained students were going into every classroom to give everyone a piece of a puzzle. Did you wonder why a puzzle piece? Evelyn Soule-Parent explained that autism is like a puzzle, that people are trying to solve but there is a missing piece. The children said that they have a friend with autism and they would like to help her. Everyone in Mrs. Lajeunesse's class wrote an essay on the topic. Evelyn Soule-Parent wrote a poem (with a little help from mom).

*I have a friend with Autism.
 She is special in every way.
 She does not talk as much as
 me every single day.
 She is funny, kind and sweet.
 And she is the kind of girl you
 would really like to meet.
 Autism is a puzzle and she is a
 very special piece*

From the PTC

Lyman Elementary Principal Kevin Perkins sent the following:
 The PTC would like to thank all those who donated items of non-perishable food to the Stone

Soup Food Pantry in Biddeford. The donations were generous.

And thank you to the people who attended The Paint Your Own Pottery event. Almost \$100 was made and everyone had a good time.

Purple up!

April is the Month of the Military Child, a time to honor youth impacted by deployments. Students and staff were encouraged to wear purple as a way to show support for these young people.

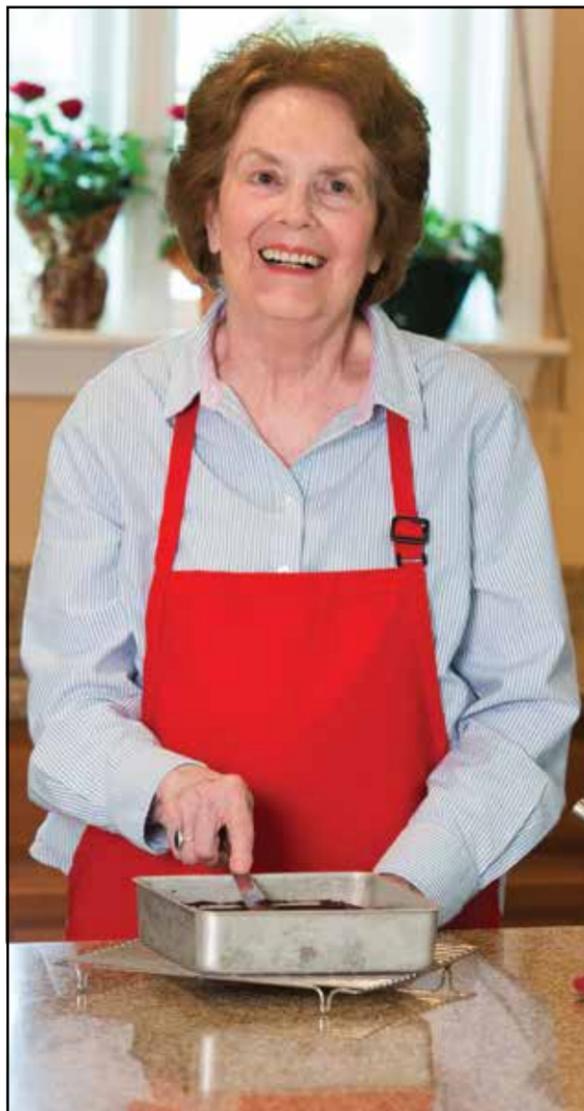
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UPCOMING SPRING SPORTS:

SOFTBALL

JV & VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
4/19	@South Portland Play Day	8:30am
4/23	@Sanford	11am
4/25	Windham	10am
4/28	@Westbrook	4:30pm
4/30	Biddeford	4pm

BASEBALL

FRESHMAN

Date	Opponent	Time
4/23	@Biddeford	10am
4/25	@Deering	4pm
5/1	Westbrook	4pm
5/6	@Gorham	3:30pm

JV & VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
4/18	Erskine - DH	10am/12pm
4/23	Biddeford	11am
4/25	Deering	10am
5/1	@Westbrook	4pm
5/2	Sanford	4pm
5/6	Gorham	4pm



LACROSSE

BOYS JV & VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
4/19	Lewiston	4pm/6pm
4/22	Biddeford	4pm/6pm
4/25	@Noble	11am/11am
4/26	@Morse	3pm/1pm
5/1	@Bonny Eagle	6pm/4pm
5/7	Gorham	4pm/6pm

GIRLS JV & VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
Preseason		
4/23	MHS Play Day	9am
4/26	Kennebunk	5pm/7pm
5/2	Thornton	4pm/6pm
5/6	@Portland	5:30pm/4pm
5/8	Marshwood	4pm/6pm

TRACK & FIELD

BOYS JV & VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
4/28	Deering, Windham @Windham	3:45pm
5/6	Sanford, Marshwood, Noble @Noble	3:45pm

GIRLS JV & VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
4/28	Deering, Windham, Gorham @Wind.	3:45pm
5/5	Noble, Sanford, Marsh., @Marshwood	3:45pm

TENNIS

BOYS

Date	Opponent	Time
4/28	Bonny Eagle	3:30pm
4/30	@Cheverus	3:45pm
5/2	@Thornton	3:30pm

GIRLS

Date	Opponent	Time
4/29	@Bonny Eagle	3:30pm
4/30	Cheverus	3:45pm
5/2	Thornton	3:30pm

INSIGHT FROM center field

By PETER BISHOP

The Red Sox year has not started the way everyone would have liked. After a very disappointing home opening series with the Brewers last week, the Sox needed a rally of sorts to boost them onto this ensuing road trip through New York and Chi-town.



They managed to win the rubber game with the Rangers and slid into the Big Apple with four wins and five losses. It was not a real nice weekend in the Bronx for the Red Sox and their ancient rivals took three of the four matches. That's not to say it went without controversy, as usually is the case.

The Bronx Bombers loaded up their offense with some cash for outstanding free agent additions Brian McCann, Carlos Beltran and old chum, Jacoby Ellsbury, but pitching determined the outcome of these contests. Clay Buchholz was not up to the task as he surrendered four runs on seven hits for the loss in the series opener. His opponent, Michael Pineda, did appear to have a little extra something going that night. More info on that I am sure will come up this year. Pineda could give the Yankees the young live arm in their rotation that has been missing in recent years.

Jon Lester and C.C. Sabathia, two big left-handers went toe to toe in the second game. C.C. blinked first dropping a couple of taters in the sixth to Jonny Gomes and Grady Siz-

more. Lester got his first win of 2014 after three very strong starts as the Red Sox roll on to the 4-2 win. The only wrinkle was the absence of Koji Uehara in the ninth inning for the sake. While it was good to see Edward Mujica have a great inning, we all held our breath for word on Koji's condition.

Jon Lackey had looked great coming into Saturday afternoon's contest. Then he got absolutely hammered by the big NY bats. He lasted only 5.2 innings and left after six Yankee runs on 10 hits including four home runs. It was one of the worst outings of Lackey's career. Hideki Kuroda cruised through six and gave it over to their 'pen for the close out.

The Sox would have liked to leave with a split, but dropped the finale 3-2 in another Felix Doubront loss. It wasn't as if the Red Sox weren't in this game, more like the Sox couldn't catch a break. After losing a replay challenge the previous day, Sox manager John Farrell flipped out and got tossed from the game for arguing another replay fiasco from MLB. This was maybe the angriest we've ever seen Farrell on the field.

The Sox slink into Chicago for three before returning to the 'Fens Friday for a weekend series with the Orioles, and the Return of Jacoby Ellsbury and the Yankees next week.

Peter Bishop is a lifelong Red Sox fan from Lynn, Mass. He has written "Insight from Centerfield" since the 2003 season and has been accredited by Major League Baseball.



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June 23 -August 8 weekday mornings at Club 2 in Lake Arrowhead Community. Weekly and monthly rates available. Testing and Registration at Club 2 in Lake Arrowhead on June 12 from 5:30-7 p.m.

Community Camp Out

Pack up your sleeping bags and tents and head over to Friendship Park for Waterboro's Community Camp Out. Fun activities for all ages begin at 3 p.m. Enjoy horseshoes, volleyball, basketball, music and more. This event is free and open to all Waterboro residents.

Saturday, July 12. Camping space is limited so reserve your spot early!

Senior Luncheons

We're back for our 16th year! Join us each 2nd and 4th Thursday from May through October at noon at the Ossipee Mountain Snowmobile Club, Old Alfred Road, Waterboro. We'll kick off the 2014 Luncheon year on May 8. Great food is prepared by Lakeside Market, we have guest speakers and fun. COST: \$5/person We end the year with a special Thanksgiving luncheon in November sponsored by the Waterboro Association of Businesses on Nov. 6.

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Summer Day Camp

Join us at Waterboro Elementary School for six weeks of summer fun! It's our 21st year and campers will enjoy fun weekly themes, swimming at Bunganut lake every Wednesday, arts & crafts and field trips to Funtown/Splashtown, Aquaboggin and the movies. Rates include breakfast and lunch with indoor swim lessons available for an additional \$50.

June 30-August 8, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. for campers entering grades 1-6. All 6 weeks: \$600, Non-Resident \$625. Weekly rates, payment plans and before/after care available.

Teen Adventure Camp

Fill your young teen's summer with great adventures three days a week. Camp meets at Waterboro Elementary School then heads out on a fun excursion each day! We'll tube the Androscoggin River, play at Funtown/Splashtown and Aquaboggin, battle on a paintball field, take in a Sea Dogs game and more! For complete schedule visit our website waterboro-me.gov. Rates include breakfast and lunch.

July 8-August 14, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues.-Thu. for campers entering grades 7-9. All 6 weeks: \$575, Non-Resident \$600. Weekly/daily rates and payment plans available.

Vacation Fun Camp

Kids ages 5-12 love our Vacation Fun Camp at Waterboro Town Hall. Games, swimming, waterslide fun, arts & crafts and more! Space is limited so reserve your spot early. Please send lunch.

June 23-27, August 11-15 and August 18-22, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Full week \$140, Daily \$35. Before/after care available.

Art Classes

Students may enroll in a 4-week session at Waterboro Town Hall. Learn about colors and techniques through projects that include drawing, painting and mixed media with a focus on fun and creativity. Students will work with acrylic paints, pastels, charcoal and more with some outdoor classes when weather permits.

Tuesdays from 6:00-7:30 p.m. June 3, 10, 17 and 24 for grades 1-5 & 6-8 4-week session: \$60 (includes all supplies). End of session art show Tuesday, July 1 at 7 p.m. Call 206-5639 for more information.

Funtown/Splashtown Discount Passes

Waterboro Parks and Recreation, in conjunction with the Maine Recreation and Parks Association (MRPA), is once again selling discounted combination passes to Funtown/Splashtown. Tickets are \$27 with a \$9 savings off the gate price. A portion of the proceeds go to MRPA and Waterboro Parks and Recreation.

Call: 247-6166 x115 • E-mail: parksandrec@waterboro-me.gov

STUDENT REPORT

Assistant principal and deans vital to school

By Olivia Bradley

In honor of Assistant Principal and Dean Appreciation Week March 31 to April 4, members of Massabesic High School's National Honors Society decorated the office doors of the administrative team, baked cookies, signed cards, made posters, and interviewed staff to show how much we appreciate them and the incredible work they do on a day-to-day basis.

John Morin has been an assistant principal at Massabesic High School for 14 years, and in the education business for 34 years. Prior to working at Massabesic, he was a physical education and health teacher.

Marissa Penney is in her first year as freshman dean at Massabesic. Prior to this year she was a science teacher and instructional coach at the high school.

Meghan Ward is also in her first year at Massabesic, as the sophomore dean. She moved to Maine from Connecticut, where she was a social studies teacher at Staples High School in Westport.

While most people – students and parents included – perceive these individual's jobs as being solely disciplinary, that simply isn't the case. While handling student issues does take up much of their time, and certainly dictates

the course of their day, their job is incredibly multi-faceted. Mr. Morin oversees building safety and security, teacher evaluation and supervision, the study hall ed techs, the vocational program and graduation (which is no small feat.) Mrs. Penney works in a district-wide capacity with curriculum and the transition to Performance Based Education, as well as being an advisor to the Class of 2014. Mrs. Ward works on curriculum as well, in addition to the Success Program and developing alternative routes for students to help them succeed.

One of the things that all three agree on is the fact that there is no such thing as a typical day.

"In the day-to-day, what happens during the day determines how my day is," said Mrs. Penney. "We have meetings, but obviously student needs come first." Their days contain any number of administrative, teacher and parent meetings, as well as any other issues that crop up. And their days are long. Mr. Morin said that his day begins on the phone with the office at 6:15 in the morning, and he doesn't go home until 4:30 in the afternoon. That is, of course, assuming that he doesn't have an after school sports event or dance to chaperone.

Despite the long hours, all three administrators emphasize

that their favorite part of the job is working with the kids, and their day-to-day interactions with staff and students. Mrs. Ward summed up her favorite part as follows: "working with students and putting kids on a path and giving them a plan where they can really be successful and where they feel like they have a voice." Mr. Morin joked that while some people may laugh at him, the highlight of his day is often serving lunch with the cafeteria staff. "I get to see kids that I might normally not see any other way," he said.

With such an emphasis on the welfare of the students, it comes as no surprise that Penney, Morin, and Ward all agree that their least favorite part of the job, hands down, is discipline. Whether it is handing out detentions or taking a child before the school board for expulsion, it is never a fun or enjoyable task. "First and foremost, we are educators and that process [expulsion/detention] is removing a student from the education environment," Morin said.

Aside from the work they do to prevent misbehavior, develop curriculum, assist teachers, and all of

the other important initiatives on their to-do lists, the administrators truly strive to impart lasting values on the students they interact with. Respect, honesty, integrity, character and hard work are all ideals that these individuals believe are perhaps the most important things a student can graduate with. "We are all, in the end, human ... no one deserves to be treated disrespectfully. It's kind of like that Golden Rule approach," Ward said. Morin added, "If we could have every kid leave here with a solid character and a solid work ethic they would be set."

"If we could have every kid leave here with a solid character and a solid work ethic they would be set."

– JOHN MORIN, ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL



John Morin, MHS assistant principal



Marissa Penney, MHS freshman dean



Meghan Ward, MHS sophomore dean

High school helpers wanted

The Shapleigh Community Day committee is looking for high school volunteers to help with children's games, food vending, raffles and various activities Saturday, July 26 between the hours of 7:30 am to 4:30 pm. Students can sign up in the high school guidance office.

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Third grade Sanford student wins \$1,000 scholarship

Grows 19-pound cabbage

Before an assembly of Margaret Chase Smith School students, Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry, Commissioner Walt Whitcomb announced the 2013 Maine winner of the Bonnie Plants 3rd Grade Cabbage Program, Justin Kennedy. Justin received a \$1,000 scholarship for growing a 19-pound cabbage as part of Bonnie Plant's annual nationwide contest.

Speaking to a gathering of students, teachers and parents, Whitcomb stressed the importance of healthy, locally grown foods and the people who grow them, including Justin Kennedy. "School programs like the Bonnie Plants Cabbage Program help foster interest in agriculture at an early age and the importance of knowing how food is produced," said Whitcomb. "Justin and the other participating students throughout Maine are helping build awareness and support for gardening and healthy, local food production."

Gov. Paul R. LePage was equally enthusiastic in his praise for school programs that promote personal responsibility, accomplishment and the confidence that come from seeing a successful project from start to finish. "Growing a 19-pound cabbage requires skills and perseverance

that will serve Justin well in the years ahead," said LePage. "If Maine agriculture is to continue to grow and prosper, it will need to attract new farmers from today's classrooms."

In 2002, Bonnie Plants started the 3rd Grade Cabbage Program with a mission to inspire a love of vegetable gardening in young people. Each year, Bonnie Plants distributes more than 1 million free cabbage plants to 3rd Grade classrooms across the country. As part of the program, Bonnie Plants awards a \$1,000 scholarship to one student in each state. Teachers submit a class winner and a child is chosen via random drawing by each state's director of agriculture.

As one of the first companies to sponsor a national vegetable gardening initiative for kids, Bonnie Plants has delivered over 11 million cabbage plants nationwide, fostering an interest in gardening, healthy eating and the environment along the way.

For more information on Bonnie Plants Cabbage Program visit <http://bonniecabbageprogram.com/about>.

For more information about the Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry, visit <https://www.maine.gov/dacf/>.



From left, Commissioner Walt Whitcomb, Justin Kennedy and his parents Paula and Jason Kennedy. The winning cabbage is pictured in the background. COURTESY PHOTO

Local Maine movies made by the next generation of filmmakers

The Maine Mayhem Film Festival will premiere on May 8 at the Nickelodeon Cinema in Portland to showcase five different student short films. These films have been planned and produced all year by senior students at Southern Maine Community College.

"This marks the fourth year the festival has been held. Each year the films seem to get better and better. I dare say this is

the best crop of Maine Mayhem Films that we've ever had," said SMCC Department Chair/Festival Director, Corey Norman

Maine Mayhem is a festival composed of senior students from Southern Maine Community College's Communications and New Media program. Founded in 2011 by instructor Corey Norman and student James Crocco, the festival has continued to grow, selling out the Nickelodeon Cinema

each year. Now in its fourth year, we look forward to sharing the newest generation of Maine filmmakers with our great state as we take the show on the road. There will be two showings May 8, 6:30 and 9 p.m. with a two hour run time. The Magic Lantern in Bridgton will also have a showing on May 14.

For more information visit www.facebook.com/Maine-Mayhem or call 608-7525.

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PAGEANT

(Continued from page 1)

their local title. The pageant includes a private, personal interview which counts toward 50 percent of each contestant's overall score. Swimsuit and evening gown competitions count for 25 percent each. The winner of the pageant goes on to compete at the national level for the Mrs. America title.

When asked why she decided to enter, Cote said, "As a married woman, how often do we get to doll ourselves up and look like a princess? Plus, finding out there was a swimsuit portion gave me motivation to get to the gym and try to achieve better fitness than I was already in."

Cote wore a gown purchased at Bridals by Sandy in Alfred. Her hair was done by stylist Emily Ventura of Salon Haute Couture of Yarmouth. Makeup was done by Amy Valente of Makeup and Kiss. "I did have some local sponsors," Cote added. "Woodsome's Feeds and Needs on Main Street in Waterboro, Aubuchon Hardware in Buxton, Kings Castle Day Care in Hollis, Mid-Cape Restoration in Hollis, New Energy Solutions, LLC and Nicely's Salon and Spa who did my spray tan." In preparation for the event, Cote also worked with a personal trainer, Jenn Jellerson of Snap Fitness in South Portland, to get her body into the shape she wanted for the pageant.

Cote grew up in Hollis and moved back in 2001 to build a house with her husband after living for a few years in Lake Arrowhead. She is a lifelong equestrian, and she still rides Hunter Under Saddle, English Equitation, Western Pleasure and an in-hand class called Showmanship. "I have been riding horses since I was 3 months old at my grandparents' farm 'Alderbrook Horse Farm' which is the

home that recently burned down in Hollis," said Cote. "My first show was at the age of 1 and I have been doing it since." She owns a 5-year-old quarter horse named Invite the President (nicknamed Barry). Unfortunately, there was no talent portion for the pageant competition, but Cote did have some publicity shots taken in her riding habit.

She is also grateful for the support she received from her husband. "I would like to say that I could not have done any of it without my wonderful husband's support. He is my everything, and to have him say to me yesterday during the event that I looked beautiful and that he was proud of me meant more than any crown."

Cote said she found the experience of competing in the beauty pageant to be empowering. "I would tell people that being in a pageant feels anything but degrading. It is empowering and motivating. There are those who you wonder if they are for real or just acting the part, however that does not need to change how you perceive the pageant or yourself."

As part of her duties as Mrs. Hollis 2014, Heather participated in the Walk against Bullying in Saco, Walk for the Cure for Breast Cancer in Cape Elizabeth, the Parade of Lights in Freeport in December on the Mrs. Maine float, worked as a Habitat for Humanity Volunteer in Freeport, and was present at the Hollis Elementary PTC Book Fair and Tea Party last week. She hopes to take part in some more events throughout the summer.

SOUL FOOD

(Continued from page 1)

with water to feed children and adults. The meals were measured, bagged, sealed and packed into boxes and will be sent to impoverished families all over the world.

Aouled Ezzine explained that the meals are scientifically designed to meet the nutrition needs of children ages 4-8 and include a scoop of vitamins, a scoop of veggies, a scoop of soy, and a cup of rice for a total of 380-400 grams of food. Each bag, when reconstituted,

is enough to feed six people.

"We had a great turnout," Aouled Ezzine said, looking out over the volunteers as they scooped, packed, and cheered when a box was filled. "We needed 500 people and we have 580 altogether." She said the Maine Mall was generous to provide the space. Gloria Jean's Coffee donated beverages to the volunteers as well. Million Meals Maine plans to organize the event again next year. "We'll try to put together 250,000 meals next year. We try to make it as fun as we can," said

Aouled Ezzine. "When they get to 36 bags, they cheer."

As for Pastor Murry, having fun is only part of the reason he and his church members volunteer for this kind of event. "We grow in our relationship with God. We grow in love – love for one another. And then we share that love with others. We've experienced God's love and want to share it."

The Lakeside Community Church will hold Easter services on Sunday, April 20, at both 8 and 10 a.m.

FAREWELL

(Continued from page 1)

and former Newfield resident who now lives in New Hampshire.

"In the morning Paul (Colwell's son, whose wife, Tina, owned the store at the time) and I and Hoss would open the store," Moberg recalled. I'd ask, "What does this cost? And Hoss would answer, 'I don't know.' Once I owed \$20,000 in change and Hoss said, 'Pay it.' Sometimes the price was (set) by committee."

"We'd carry on these ridiculous conversations," mostly based on current events, recalled Moberg, who would sketch scenes based on the day's conversation. "They were my characters," he said of the store regulars. There was the time the men decided a casino should be built in Newfield, complete with slot machines with handles chil-

dren could reach. Another time, Moberg had Hoss run for governor. Yet another day Moberg turned the Colwell's home on Route 110 into a resort.

Janet Colwell said she was happy to receive a whole set of store drawings by Moberg, who even sent a hand drawn sympathy card.

He certainly was thought of as a native son, but, Colwell was not from Newfield – he was from away, but not far away: East Rochester, N.H. to be exact. The family of his widow, Janet Weymouth Colwell, was among the first to settle in Newfield in 1775, and Newfield was definitely his home.

Colwell gave back to his adopted community. He was a member of Day Spring Lodge and a Shriner. He also made toys for needy children. Donna MacLean Deluca said, "Hoss, my mom and

dad, (Verna and Don MacLean) Junior Wedgwood and Dick Goodhue spent a lot of time in my dad's shop building toys to give to needy families in the area. They made toys for three Christmases.

"My Dad said after my mom died Hoss was the last 'toy maker,' and they had a lot of laughs while building toys ... There was an article with a picture of them written awhile back, but Dad wasn't sure who wrote it up... He said it may have been in a town report."

That image would not surprise Moberg, who called Colwell "a marshmallow" at heart.

"When his granddaughter (Samantha) was born, that was a whole different world for him," said Moberg. "How he adored that little kid.

"When he and Janet would watch her they'd be in seventh heaven."

BRIEFS

Lions luncheon goes Italian

The May 6 luncheon at the Massabesic Lions Club in Waterboro will include a special program by Jack Riddle about his upcoming opera "Rigoletto." In keeping with that theme, the luncheon will be stuffed shells, salad, Italian bread and Italian cream dessert. Donations are appreciated. All are welcome to attend. The club is located in the Massabesic Medical Center building on Route 202 in Waterboro.

National Day of Prayer

A meeting for public prayer will be held at noon on Thursday, May 1 in front of the Waterboro Town Hall. The public is invited to attend. The 30-40 minute gathering will be led by the several pastors of the evangelical Christian churches in Waterboro. This year's theme is "One Voice, United In Prayer." For more information, call the South Waterboro Bible Chapel at 247-6293.

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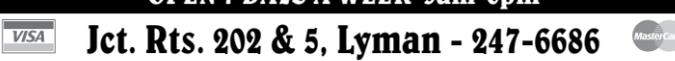
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Please contact Kim Shaw, Telephone: 676-2242
Email: ksvcross@maine.rr.com

Volunteer Opportunities

York County Shelter Programs, Alfred, needs a few volunteers to spend a morning a week from 8:30/9:00 to noon in the Food Pantry storage area receiving and recording food deliveries, stocking shelves, organizing inventory, and making up the food boxes to be distributed in the afternoon by other volunteers. York County Shelter Programs Food Pantry gave out over 24,000 boxes of food to York County low income residents who visited the pantry last year, so the need is great. The requirements for these positions are volunteers who would like to help people, have some organizational ability and are able to lift up to 40 lbs. There will be other volunteers to help unload the deliveries.

Other volunteer opportunities are two openings in the afternoon food pantry distributions from 12:30 to 4, drivers for transportation and pick ups, and the Bakery at Notre Dame, Alfred, needs volunteers in the morning to greet customers, answer phone calls, etc. **Please contact Joan Sylvester, 324-1137 ex 105 or joans@ycspi.org.**

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OBITUARIES

Kenneth Winfield Colwell, Jr. (Hoss)

Kenneth W. Colwell, Jr., 77, a longtime resident of West Newfield, died in the early morning hours of April 14, 2014, with his loving family by his side.



Kenneth Colwell

Ken was born on Nov. 11, 1936 on his Aunt's kitchen table in East Rochester, NH the son of Kenneth Sr. and Rena M. (Caswell) Colwell. He attended Spaulding High School in Rochester, NH.

In 1960, Ken met and married Janet Weymouth and they made their home in West Newfield. Janet remained home to care and nurture their four children and Ken provided for the family. Ken worked for Hubbard Shoe in East Rochester, NH for many years before he was hired to work as a truck driver for the Maine Department of Transportation.

Though Ken was large in stature, his heart was just as big. Folks that knew him around town and on the job nicknamed him, "Hoss." Ken was very active within his new community; was a member of the Newfield Fire Department, Newfield Historical Society and the Newfield Lunch Bunch. He

was a dedicated member and Past Master of the Day Spring Masonic Lodge # 175 AF & AM of West Newfield and the Order of Eastern Star for more than fifty years. He also belonged to the Kora Shrine and the York County Shrine Club. Ken enjoyed the horse races and he loved to play cribbage. He ran cribbage tournaments for over 20 years.

Ken was devoted to his family and to his community he loved. In return, his family and his neighbors cared for Ken in the same manner. His suffering has now ended and he has begun a new

journey as he joins other members of his family that have gone on before him.

He is lovingly survived by his wife, Janet Colwell of West Newfield; his two sons, Paul W. and wife Tina and Bruce C. and wife Debby all of West Newfield; his two daughters, Linda Hebert and husband Mark of Rochester, NH and Suereña Cayer of Vermont; five granddaughters, Chelsey Gallup and husband Ian of Vermont; Cassidy, Ashley and Cierra Cayer of Vermont; Samantha Colwell of West Newfield; two step-granddaughters, Ashley Boutilier and

Shauna Crowley of West Newfield; two step-grandsons, Richard and Dylan Boutilier of West Newfield; two great-granddaughters, Ophelia and Nova Gallup of Vermont; his brother, Carrol Colwell of Lebanon and Florida; his sister-in-law, Carlene Colwell of NH and Florida; and many nieces and nephews.

Ken was predeceased by his parents and by his brother, George Colwell.

Family and friends were invited to call on Thursday, April 17 at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak Street in Alfred, where the Masons were to hold a service

for Ken at 7:30 p.m. Committal prayers and burial will be held later at Maplewood Cemetery in Parsonfield.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Day Spring Masonic Lodge # 175, c/o Anthony Arcouette, 415 Shady Nook Rd., West Newfield, ME 04095 or to the Newfield Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 170, West Newfield, ME 04095.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements. To leave a message of condolence: www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com.

Obituaries are a FREE service in the Reporter.

TO SUBMIT AN OBITUARY AND PHOTO PLEASE EMAIL TO: news@waterboro-reporter.com

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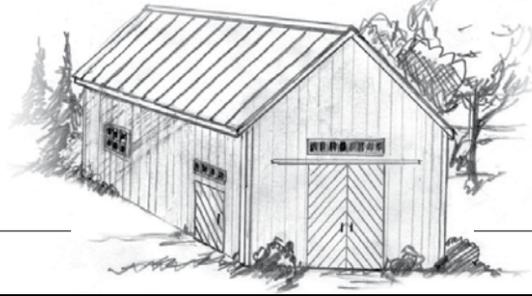
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- 2014 Northeast Football Clinics, \$250.00 toward the clinic
- Free pass to Waterboro Parks and Recreation's summer day camp
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